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A Pair Leave From Claremont Ward

Two energetic young men about Claremont, Robert Burdett and Lewis Skanchy, are about to embark upon important missions. Robert will soon sail for Holland. He has been active in various Church organizations, recently in the 4th Quorum Presidency. Lots of luck, Robert, and smooth sailing. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Skanchy of Logan Utah, has been attending the University of California in Berkeley. As scoutmaster of Troop 18 he has been successful. The scouts are going to miss Lew, of course, but they want him to go and preach to the people in the Central Atlantic Mission. More power to you, Lew. These two elders will be back here in about two years—patience, girls. Testimonials for these missionaries will be held in Berkeley chapel, Vine and Walnut. Elder Burdett's party will be Friday evening at 8 o'clock, August 26, 1949. Elder Skanchy's farewell will take place Thursday, September 1, 1949. Everyone is cordially invited. Photo by Ahlborn.

Message from Berk. Stake Presidency

The Berkeley Stake Presidency are happy to announce that the apricot pack at the new cannery department has yielded 6446 No. 2½ cans apricots and 1686 No. 2 cans of apricot jam. They gratefully extend thanks to all who generously helped in this, the first year run in the cannery corner of the new stake Welfare House on Fink Lane, El Cerrito.

But Listen!

The cannery corner is all that's finished. President Ranker is appealing to all to remain united and help complete this building. Most urgently needed now are:

Carpenters—rough workers, finishers, cabinet makers.

Bricklayers—cement block layers, cement workers for side walks.

Painters.

Electricians—for work in the priesthood project rooms and garage.

Good dirt fill is urgently needed to level the lot.

A bulldozer to spread and pack the dirt fill, when we get the dirt.

If the above mentioned is forthcoming in required quantity and numbers soon enough, those in charge and all of us might realize the hope to see the Welfare Center and Bishop's Storehouse finished soon. They have hopes of dedicating this center at the next Berkeley Stake quarterly conference August 27-28. This hope can be realized only if every man, quorum, every craftsman, every skilled workman, and everyone will get behind the work and put his shoulder to the wheel and give one big, united push.

This can be accomplished. Will you all say, "It shall be done!"

Will you lay down this paper, get your tools and come forward. It can be done if you, and we do mean **you**, will help.

"Now," said the teacher, "if one man can build a house in 100 days how many men will it take to build it in one day?"

"'Bout 75 or 80," said precocious Paul.

"Now, Paul, think!" corrected the teacher. "75 or 80," repeated Paul, "because men work faster when they work together. One man working alone becomes tired and slow."

"Cast Your Bread Upon the Water"

(Another of a series being written especially for The Messenger by Roscoe W. Eardley of the General Welfare Committee).

It was a raw, windy, March night. The sky was filled with dark clouds. The water of the Rotter canal was black and cold; but I was thrilled, because I was to perform my first baptisms. Two young women, Elizabeth and Lena, had believed in our message and were prepared to make a covenant with the Lord in the waters of baptism.

A small group of faithful Saints had walked the long distance to the fields throught which the Rotter Canal ran to witness the ceremony. Some of them said afterwards that as the ordinance was performed a light came over the water and rested on the spot where it was taking place If this happened I did not see it appear, perhaps it was from a distant locomotive headlights, or perhaps the clouds parted enough for the light of the moon to shine through.

Both Elizabeth and Lena were eighteen years of age. Sometime after they became members of the Church, they had the opportunity to imigrate to Zion. In Zion they married excellent young men who were also converts from their native land. Both had splendid families, but this story is about Elizabeth.

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PALO ALTO STAKE INVITES ALL FRIENDS TO AUG. 13 REUNION

(We thank our good friend, Wm. Stephens of Burlingame for this kind invitation. Bill is Palo

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Mauss Family Sail for Japan

Vinal G. and Ethel Mauss and family sail September 6, at noon from San Francisco aboard the SS Grover Cleveland for Japan, where he will preside over the Japanese Mission for several years.

Bon voyage! God be with you 'til we meet again!

History of Primitive Peoples In Utah

WENDOVER—Half hidden in the murky, dust-smothered interior of Indain Cave, a toiling figure straightened up and removed his rubber dust mask.

"What are we looking for?" related William C. Blair, assistant chief of the University of Utah archaeological field expedition.

"Well, we're looking for just about anything we can find. So little is known of the early history of this area that anything at all we uncover will be important."

Dr. Jesse D. Jennings, expedition boss, was a little more specific.

These caves here in the hills were gouged out by wave action of old Lake Bonneville. Just how old they are we have no way of knowing. But we do know that for centuries they have been used as homes by primitive peoples.

"Just who those primitive peoples were is what we're trying to find out."

Dr. Jennings admitted the fondest hope of his party was to discover evidence that the earliest inhabitants of Great Salt Lake basin were men who had wandered down from Bering Straits.

Tubsful of broken pottery, arrow and spear points, broken bones, parts of Indian basketry already have been salvaged from the cave and carefully identified as to the exact place found.

"But that's mostly Shoshonean cultural material," Dr. Jennings explained. "They're the present Indian inhabitants of the area and probably don't go back more than 1400 A.D.

"From what I've seen, this Great Salt Lake basin looks like a wondefully productive field for archaeological findings—for early inhabitants, that is, before the area became a desert some 2000 years ago," he declared—Deseret News.

Berkeley Stake Quarterly Conf. August 28, 29

August 27 and 28 will see the Berkeley stake in conference sessions. It is announced that this conference is designated as a welfare conference and that we may expect a member of the Church General Welfare Committee to attend and elucidate the problems that confront the Church and this region in the present and predictable future, if any future is now predictable except under inspiration. All sessions will be in the Berkeley chapel.

Berkeley MIA Institute Coming August 8-24

When the third annual MIA Institute opens this month wards and the Berkeley Stake Board will launch the 1949-50 Mutual program. The institute is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 8, and continue for three weeks with sessions twice weekly.

Sessions of the institute will be conducted by the officers and teachers on the stake board and will include every phase of Mutual work including a detailed study of the new manual and the latest methods used in presenting the program.

For the first time since its inception the institute will be held on a geographical basic with sessions at Berkeley, Vallejo and Martinez. Berkeley sessions will be held Monday, August 8, and Thursday, August 11, and will be attended by Mutual workers from Berkeley first and second wards, Claremont ward and Richmond and East Richmond wards.

On Monday and Wednesday, August 15 and 17, the institute will move to Vallejo with workers for Vallejo, Carquinez and Napa wards and the Fairfield branch in attendance.

Martinez will be host to the institute on Monday and Wednesday, August 22 and 24, with workers from Martinez, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek wards and Brentwood branch attending.

Instructors at the institute will

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Vacationing.... Mexico to Canada

Vacationing is reaching from Mexico to Canada.

✣ Bishop Elmo R. Smith of Dimond ward and his family do much of their vacationing at Clear Lake Highlands where Mrs. Smith's father, Fred Weindorf (Dimond ward cleaning plant proprietor) owns a roomy, summer cottage. There are found often the Douglas Swansons, Ruth being also a Weindorf. Sunday schools held in the Weindorf cottage often draw up into the forties of the surrounding LDS summer cottagers and visiting friends.

✣ Heber Brown (law firm of Brown, Smith and Ferguson) is another Clear Lake summer cottage owner. He and his wife do much entertaining, and Heber much riding, that being one of his "weaknesses."

✣ Tom Ferguson (same law firm, and author of "Cumorah Where?) have been guests at the Weindorf cottage.

✣ Don J. Allphin and wife will soon see completed their comfortable summer home at Clear Lake Oaks, not too far from the Weindorf place. Don J. (well known jeweler and Church worker) has been spending innumerable week ends there as jack of all trades and construction engineer deluxe.

✣ Eugene and Ruth Hilton have been off on another of their long trips. This time thru Utah, Idaho, into Glacier park, Lake Louise, over to British Columbia, and down the coast home again.

✣ Delbert and Mrs. Wright have had two vacations, so to speak; one week at Provo and Utah when their son graduated from BYU, and another week beginning July 4 at Portland and the northwest.

✣ Bishop Winkel's ambulations took him up to British Columbia and intermediate points.

✣ Rufus O. Phelps spent a week end recently at Yosemite, and he and his wife plan to take

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Oakland Stake Leadership Training Institute

Oakland stake MIA will sponsor this year the second annual leadership institute for the training of MIA and general leadership in the stake. Beginning Thursday evening, August 18, and continuing for consecutive Thursdays, August 18-25, September 1 and 8, all sessions will be held in the Dimond chapel.

Featured will be the general presentation of the year's work with its objectives and purposes. Classes include: Teacher training, procedure, psychology, visual aids, recreation in drama, speech, dancing and music.

Talent will be drawn from all the bay area, both in and out of the Churh for instructors. All MIA leaders are expected to attend and all priesthood leaders are cordially invited, as also leaders of all other organizations.

It will be advantageous for all wards to be fully organized well in advance of the institute. For information see Darrel Monson or Rhea Gustaveson.

Interstake MIA Convention Dated

The annual four stake MIA convention will this year be held September 24 and 25 in the bay area with Oakland stake acting as hosts and holding all sessions at the beautiful new Alameda chapel.

The YMMIA will be represented by General Supt. Curtis; the YLMIA by LaRue Langden, activity counselor on the general board; two other general board members will participate. No local assignments are to be made on the program, all parts coming from Salt Lake City.

Anne Jeanne Sheppard, Hayward, Tells Her Experiences As Lady Missionary

As I address myself to you I feel very humble and grateful to have had the privilege of going on a mission to the Northern States mission. To have been one of those who have lifted their voices and cried repentance to God's children who do not understand His glorious Church.

A man and his wife wanted to be baptised: his wife changed her mind because she wanted a sign from God. When we told her it

Anne Jeanne Sheppard

was wicked to seek for signs she became angry and wouldn't talk to us. We introduced her to an elderly couple of missionaries; they talked and discussed the matter thoroughly. How happy we all were when they went into the waters of baptism together.

A few weeks afterward her husband died and she was so thankful that they had found the truth together and that they had entered the Church together. For now she can have his work done for him in the Temple of our Lord.

A wonderful work is going on with the Indians for they are being taught the true teachings of our Savior and are accepting the truth. To many of you it will be interesting to know the elders are teaching the Indian women to sew quilts and dresses. These young elders are good with the needle. I had the privilege of attending a meeting in Onieda with the Indians there and I heard the Indians sing one of our hymns in the Onieda tongue and a young Indian boy bore his testimony; he was baptised two years ago.

He had a testimony which

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Open Thou Our Eyes

LUKE 24:15

And he drew near and talked
with them,
But they perceived him not,
And mourned, unconscious of that
light,
The gloom, the darkness, and the
night,
That wrap his burial spot.

—o—

Wearied with doubt, perplexed
and sad,
They knew not help nor guide,
While he who bore the secret key
To open every mystery,
Unknown was by their side
Thus often when we feel alone,
No help nor comfort near,
'Tis only that our eyes are dim
Doubting and sad we see not
Him,
Who waiteth still to hear.

—o—

In all our daily joys and griefs,
In daily work and rest,
To those who seek him Christ is
near,
Our bliss to calm, to sooth our
care,
In leaning on his breast.

—o—

Open our eyes, O Lord, we pray,
To see our Way, our Guide:
That by the path that here we
tread.
We, following on, may still be
led,
In thy light to abide.

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"Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will prepare my way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple." Mal. 3:1.

Oakland Welfare News

The Oakland stake farm has now yielded its cash crop of garlic—50 sacks—and this is really enough to flavor several vats of ye good old soup and what have you. Furthermore, the barey wasl not so weak in yield, if not otherwise as strong as the garlic. In fact, it was a bounteous gathering and some left for any pretty Ruth who wants to go gleaaning.

The Welfare Center open house July 23 was a gala affair—to show off the enlarged cannery and additional building unit.

Salt Lake's Level Declines Later Than Usual

Later than usual, Great Lake now is following rapidly its annual cycle after reaching an above sea level of 4198.2 feet. This level is 4.55 feet above the all time low of the lake record, Oct. 15, 1940, reported M. T. Wilson, water resource engineer, U. S. geological survey.

Alameda Ward

The Relief Society of Alameda are indeed fortunate to have such a beautifully furnished room in which to meet, and a well equipped room in which to work, all in the new chapel.

Our sympathy goes to Charles Gustaveson whose father passed away recently, and to J. T. Simpson whose mother passed away.

Marie Meuter has been in the hospital for an operation, but is now at home and in high spirits.

A bridal shower was given for Nyle Grow Seavers, Wednesday, July 27, which proved to be an enjoyable evening.

The Pinckney family have just returned from a five-weeks vacation, traveling thru 30 states and Canada.

It seems about half of Alameda ward is vacationing during the summer, but attendance is supplanted by visitors and investigators whom we are glad to welcome.

An evening's entertainment of program, dancing and refreshments was held by the MIA Tuesday, August 2, to honor Bee Rowney and Gloria Rotondo of the Alameda Recreation department, who have so willingly taught folk dancing to the Alameda ward during the summer. We express our appreciation to those who made the summer program possible, as it was greatly enjoyed by all.

Officers and teachers of the Alameda ward are urged to attend ward leadership meeting on the second Monday of each month (unless change is necessary) to discuss and help solve ward and department problems.

It is requested that officers and teachers of the Sunday school make an extended effort to attend prayer meeting every Sunday morning at 9:40 for a few words of instruction and a pleasant thought to help them in carrying out their duties.

The second counselor of our bishopric, Don Hughes, and his wife have returned from Nampa, Idaho, where their daughter's baby boy has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Morgan (son of Mildred Morgan of Alameda) now reside in Dimond ward. Mrs. Morgan is the former Elaine Sorensen, Berkeley first ward.

San Leandro Ward

VERNA JACKSON

Scout meetings are in full swing again after a four weeks' recess. Big things are planned for the future. One activity enjoyed by boys and leaders alike was the overnight hike to Los Maches July 29 and 30. A swimming party at Hayward plunge is planned for August 3. Scouts and scouters alike are invited. Committee chairman Al Brennan wishes to announce that beginning September 1, 11-year old boys will be eligible for scout activities.

We are happy to see brother Glen Elliott up and around again after his stay in the hospital. Our best wishes go to him for a continued recovery.

The Robert L. Moores are back again after a visit to Utah to bring back their youngest children, Carma and Bobby. We are glad Louise's health enables the family to be together again.

A singular honor has been accorded Elder Howard Marsh, now servin in the Argentina Mission, by the University of California. He was presented with an honorary traveling fellowship in political science.

Heartiest best wishes and congratulations go to the three fine couples in our ward who were recently married in the temple. They are: the Elton Flaners, the Al Brennans and the Claude P. Sweigarts. Increased spiritual power and good works will result from compliance with these ordinances.

Food, fun and frivolity were features of the ward picnic outing sponsored by our MIA on Thursday, July 28 at the Arrojo Viejo park. The affair preceded the softball game between San Leandro and Dimond. With close to 70 adults and children in the rooting section, it wasn't surprising that the score ended in our favor. (Helene B. Christensen, substituting for Verna Jackson).

Utah-Idaho Chatter

Everyone in Utah colleges breathes easier. The courts declared the governor's veto of UAC and U of U extension funds and $237,000 for a Carbon Junior college was unconstitutional. Thus UAC will receive $400,000 and the U of U $495,000.

✣ By September 15, SLC will have a completed 20-inch pipe which will fully supply needs with natural gas from Church Buttes, Wyoming. The fuel company is paying $1,750,000 for the pipe job.

✣ An 87-year-old active high priest in south SLC goes to at least four dances every week; two nights a week "calling dances" for old time dances at a downtown dancing school, and two other nights he calls for dances at the Utah Center for Adult Blind. His name, James McDonald, 2749 So. State street.

✣ A native Loganite, Dr. P. V. Cardon becomes federal administrator of the Research and Marketing Act of 1947. According to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Cardon took a MS at UC.

✣ Since last October 40 Chinese in Tahiti have been baptized and others are now ready for baptism. This has resulted from opening a home Primary among Chinese families. These converts are young people and are planning to go back to China as missionaries. This report was released by mission president E B. Mitchell, back now in SLC.

✣ Magpies and cougars are the only predators bountied in Idaho. 409,075 adult magpies were sent in for seven cents bounty. 185 cougar skins brought $50 bounty each.

✣ Local wards share with the local riding club funds received from three nights rodeo performances at Spanish Fork July 21-23.

✣ Four well-known octogenarians at Logan attended the Sunday school jubilee there July 20: Dr. George Thomas, president emeritus U of U; Dr. O. H. Budge, Charles England and S. R. Mitton, father of Berkeley ward's Ada Lindblad.

✣ Idaho's largest grower of seed potatoes is also a stake president, James Cleve Hansen, Moore, Idaho, of Lost River Stake.

✣ An average daily of 7000 tourists visit the Temple Square in SLC and attend a tabernacle recital or browse in the museum.

✣ The man who planned and built the first sugar factory for the Church—that at Lehi, in 1899, James I Gardner, son of a '47 pioneer, celebrated his ninetiteh birthday recently. Locally he is represented by a son, Bishop LeRoi B. Gardner of Berkeley First ward. A daughter is the wife of President Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy. In all he is the father of nine sons and daughters, all living, and 37 grand children. This excellent speciman of manhood has visited Berkeley and is well known here. His hobby is canes and walking sticks of which he has made over 1200.

EGOTISM

thinks too much of himself; he is
An egotist is not a man who
a man who thinks too little of
other people!

Berkeley Ward

FIRST WARD
DAWNA ERICKSON and CAROL DUNHAM

Sunday evening, July 24, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers presented the program for both Berkeley first and Berkeley second wards. This program was to honor all pioneers from those who first settled in the Salt Lae Valley until the time of the coming of the first railroad.

The program was arranged by La Von Johnson and G. William Richards.

The Daughter of the Utah Pioneers are now ready to put up their markers, the markers have been registered by the State Highway Patrol and approved by the State Centennial Committee. The state centennial committee is going to pay for the bronze plaques.

Both markers will stand in the San Joaquin Valley; the first the New Hope marker is near Ribbon Bridge in Stanislaus county, and the other is located at the landing of the "Coronet" near Mossvale Bridge, where the first ferry on the San Joaquin was started two years later.

The Relief Society is holding regular meetings; this month they finished two quilts.

The Primary will end their Summer Festival on August 24.

Two weddings of Berkeley girls are announced in the Salt Lake Temple: September 7, Merrilyn Harmon to Albert Everett of Provo, Utah, and September 9, that of Joanne Gardner to Alan Barker of Salt Lake; both couples are to make their homes in Salt Lake. A Berkeley reception of the LDS Institute of Religion will be held September 15 for Joanne and Alan.

Mary Lou Coombs Harlan received her M. S. at Ann Arbor in Electrical engineering; she and her husband are to make their home in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Gamma Rho Chi have taken on a project of selling Christmas cards this year. They have a very good selection and all those interested should contact Rose Marie Dunham, LAndscape 4-3035.

Oakland Ward

Oakland ward has just bid farewell to one bishop and wished him Godspeed on his journey to Japan where the Church has called him to serve as mission president, Vinal G. Mauss, and now welcomes a new bishop, Paul E. Warnick, a 42-year-old, Provo born, former missionary in the Northwestern States.

Still puzzled as to just how he will be able to handle his double duties, that of a ward bishop and that of a travelling partner in the Wayne E. Mayhew company's far-flung accounting business, Elder Warnick accepted the call humbly as it came to him late Friday, July 29. He was sustained as the new bishop of Oakland ward Sunday, July 31.

A biographical sketch will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Messenger. Welcome to you, Bishop Warnick, and God bless you in your office as the father of our ward.

Marvin Wright has returned from an honorable mission to New Zealand. It is expected that he will be the guest of honor at a welcome home gathering soon. We hope to hear his report from the ward pulpit soon. Welcome home, Marvin.

Bishop Mauss and family will sail from San Francisco on the S. S. Grover Cleveland, Saturday, September 6, at noon. It would be wise for friends who may wish to see them off to check their hour of sailing by phone before going to the pier.

July 10 saw a new member enter Oakland ward, little Stephen Alan Adams, born on that date to Ernest I. and Bernadine Adams, she being our Messenger reporter. Welcome to you, Stephen Alan, and blessings on you.

E. Richmond Ward

Gordon Grove, our scout master has been two weeks with his troop at Camp Woolfboro doing their pioneer work, cooking and camping out. Louis Oborn and Phil Lewis had a finger in the pie, too, taking the boys up to the camp.

The scouters included: Bob Wilson, Don Gross, David Wilcox, Richard Lewis, Harold Harger and Darell Wilson.

Jim Beatty, our ward clerk, has been released because of his removal to Berkeley, and in his stead, Ben Coats is now serving.

Gordon and Jean Maughan have moved to San Francisco where he is a medical student and she has found work.

—Lola Sullivan

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Fairfield News

MAXINE CAMPBELL

Fairfield branch, we are happy to report is suffering from an acute attac of growing pains, baptisms of children within our ranks and of one investigator added four names to the rolls last month; then, too, there is an influx of new member families and finally, we proudly reveal that several families are anticipating "blessed events."

The Relief Society has had a busy summer despite the fact that weekly meetings were adjourned. The July work day was highlighted by a layette shower for Sister Gertrude Ramsey, who received many lovely gifts.

R. S. visiting teachers have been maintaining a 100 per cent record for several months.

The latter part of July and until the 6th of August were busy days for Relief Society members; they had a rummage sale, combined with a cookie sale. Results were most satisfactory, according to the presidency, Sisters Dorothy Blaisdell, LaVaun Allen and Vera Mitchell.

The branch is going to publish its own newspaper each month and we believe we are the only branch of this size to have a really-truly miniature newspaper—printed on regular presses. President Orlin Oliver has named a committee to select a name for the paper.

Our softball team has been holding its own; at any rate the boys aren't in the cellar.

A new crop of 12-year-olders are anticipating the fall Mutual activities.

Brother and Sister Horace E. Owen and son, Dickie, are in Idaho, doing temple work at Idaho Falls. They were accompanied by Gary and Marcia Blaisdell, who are visiting their Grandmother Sparks at Malad.

Kathy Campbell is looking forward to attending BYU this year. She's been active in all departments of the Church here in Fairfield and hopes to qualify for the Golden Gleaner award before too long.

Gene Millward, GI at the local air force base, was discharged from the service Friday, August 5, and honored the same evening with a farewell party-dance, for he's going back to Idaho. Gene has served as second counselor in the Sunday school and will be missed by all of us.

Dimond Ward

STELLA S. HOOPES

Joyce Hilton and Dennis Lauper.

Our ward reporter, Stella Hoopes, and her high councilman husband are out of town on vacation. Where? We'll let her tell next month in this column.

President and Sister Hilton and daughter Patricia have been on a very interesting trip through the Northwest and Canada. They visited three of our LDS temples.

That it isn't necessary to miss Church just because one is on vacation was proven recently when a large group of Latter-day Saints vacationing at Clearlake came together to hold an open air meeting. They were invited to meet for the occasion in the patio of Brother and Sister Fred Weinderf's summer home. The fresh air Sunday School was held under the direction of two full time missionaries—Elders Hunsaker and Anderson of the Northern California Mission.

Have you noticed the fine crop of pole beans our Elders' Quorum is growing in the yard behind our Chapel? Our High Priests' Group have again this year taken the garden project at the Welfare Center where they have a thriving truck garden. You may have noticed this if you were at the dedication of our new cannery on July 24. The new well that was drilled last year has certainly made a difference. We commend our Priesthood Groups for these very practical welfare projects.

Dimond ward has an aggressive softball team that is holding its own in the Stake competition. Henry Hoem is manager of the team, and Frank Eggertsen is our hurler. Watch for announcements of the games; you will find them interesting.

Just because it is summer and vacation time, let us not forget our ward teaching and visiting. Let the "good work" suffer not—reports must go in just the same.

We want to congratulate Herb Van Noy, Dee Bates and Neil McCarthy on being made Seventies at the last Stake Conference.

Dee and Lottie Smith have a lovely new baby girl born July 9. All our best wishes to baby and parents.

Howard E. Daniels, son of Bertha and Ray Daniels, sailed last Tuesday, July 26, from New York for the Palestine-Syrian Mission. His parents were able to go to his testimonial and farewell party in the North Ogden Second ward. Bro. and Sis. Daniels also spent a day in the Salt Lake Temple with Howard. He labored for almost a month in Pennsylvania before sailing for Palestine.

Sister Mary Russell is visiting relatives and friends in England this summer and her family expects her to be home sometime in the fall. Before sailing she stopped to see her son Don who is laboring in the Western States Mission. She should be very proud of her family here at home. During the July fast Sunday her family all bore their testimonies as to the truthfulness of the gospel and to what a wonderful wife and mother they had.

Gene, Joe Roy and Ted Hilton went on a hiking trip the last week end of July. They hoped to conquer Mount Whitney. We imagine they will have come home footsore and weary by the time you read this.

Primary Conference comes the first Sunday in August. All you parents and children come and see what the children have done this summer.

Sister Hoiem, a widow of our ward is seeking employment as a baby sitter. Appointments can be made by telephoning KEllogg 2-1552. Her price is 50c an hour. She needs the work, so let's keep her busy.

Our Ward Bishopric has been busy for some time compiling and correcting the lists of ward members preparatory to publishing a new ward directory. They now invite advertising of your business or that of your friends as a means of financing the cost of publishing these valuable booklets. Will you kindly assist by contacting Dennis L. Lauper—GLencourt 1-3594, who is gathering the advertising copy.

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Stop to Consider

"For this cause was the gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit." 1 Peter 4:6.

"Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptized for the dead? 1 Cor. 15:29.

If our loved ones have gone on, some of them, the ones who have not heard the gospel on the earth, have or are hearing it in the spirit, an existance just as real to them as this earth is to us Those who might hace accepted it on earth are waiting for their work to be done, which is an earthly ordinance only; and only we, of the Churcr of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, can do this work for them.

Are we taking advantage of our vacation to go to the Temples and do this work, and become Saviors on Mr. Zion? When we travel to the homes of our loved ones why shouldn't we also go into the Temples if they are near our families homes, and give happiness to our departed ones as well as to the family members we are visiting?

"God having provided some better things for us, that they without us should not be perfect. Heb. 11:40.

-Fern Mosier, Martinez.

Temple Dates

During the Summer each of the eight temple of the church will be closed for a period to allow for cleaning and renovating.

Alberta Temple: Closes for summer July 30, and reopens Sept 12.

Arizona Temple: Closed for summer July 1, and reopens Oct. 4

Hawiian Temple: Closed for summer during August.

Idaho Falls Temple: Closes for summer August 13, and reopens Sept. 20.

Logan Temple: Closes for summer August 6, and reopens Sept. 12.

Manti Temple: Closes for summer July 29, and reopens Sept 6.

St. George Temple: Closed for summer July 16, and reopens Sept. 6.

Salt Lake Temple: Closed for summer July 1. and reopens August 15.

Inter-Mountain News.

Brentwood Ward

The main part of the Brentwood news for this month naturally hinges around the rather large sized project in apricot orchard pruning, irrigating, picking, hauling, drying, selling and cleaning up.

For additional details we refer the reader to an article in this issue of the Messenger: "The Brentwood Branch Finishes Another Year in Apricot Project." (The editor thanks Ivie Breck for her kindness in sending this report to us for the Messenger).

Sister Alfred Pederson reports a new granddaughter born July 7 to their daughter, Helen Jessie. May she grow up to be a joy and blessing to them.

July 12 the branch MIA had a party honoring Mildred and Herb White who left the next day to make their home in Stockton. The Whites were active in MIA. They and their excellent lessons will be greatly missed.

Next event on the MIA calendar was a box social and talent show. Each person was called upon to display his hidden talent. This provided abundant laughs and some good entertainment.

—Ivie Breck.

Napa Has a Plan

Please give attention to the following:

1. Do your ward teaching the first week of the month.
2. Send a written report to your supervisor.
3. Carefully prepare for your visits into the homes.
4. Teach the Gospel to all of the members of the ward.
5. Live consistent with these teachings.

If you will strive to do this work a little better each month our ward will prosper and many of our problems will vanish. The Lord will bless and prosper you in your homes.

—Reed W. Keller, Bishop.

Relief Society Party

The Oakland stake board is inviting all Relief Society members and friends to meet and spend the day Thursday, August 18, in beautiful Mosswood park, MacArthur at College avenue. Arrangements have been made so that sufficient tables and also the theatre are reserved for the use of the Relief Society for that day.

Maude Briscoe of Maxwell ward is the new counselor to Sister Perkins and also work director. Sister Briscoe is the mother of four children, one of whom, a daughter, was graduated from San Francisco State college and will teach her first year in Oakland.

● Some of the local colony will still remember slender, smiling Irvin W. Harmon who spent five years at "Cal" working out his doctorate degree. He and his wife and three children were members of Berkeley's LDS group all that while. We remember that at the last he had a hard time getting his thesis signed because one of the "profs" didn't think it was up to par in one or two of its major sections on poultry dietary problems. Well, we wonder what that prof thinks now as he reads that Dr. I. W. Harmon has been director of research and technical advisor on food formulas for great milling companies in Southern California, and consultant on feeding on the largest poultry farm in the world, and on the famous Overbrook Holstein herd of 75 dairy cows in Essex county, Pennsylvania, a herd that holds the world's record for long-time milk and butter production.

One of Doctor Harmon's greatest findings is that the seaweed kelps are the richest feed that can be found. While soils are being leached of their vitality, "since the beginning of time," he says, "the rich vitamins and minerals of the earth and the meteors have been leached or have fallen into the oceans. This makes sea water the richest permanent bath of organic liquid fertilizer for anything of the marine world developing there. Seaweed is the richest known plant source in food minerals and vitamins for animals, poultry, and man."

After She Talked to the Lord Hawaiian Member Saves Her Home

Hawaiian Mission

THE SON OF ONE OF our Hawaiian women died and left six children for the grandmother to support. Shortly after his death, the grandmother received a letter stating that a payment must be made on the home the following Wednesday or the mortgage would be foreclosed. She had to have $100 to cover this payment. The only way she could think of to raise the money was to have a luau or Hawaiian feast and charge $2 a plate. She would have to have 100 guests to make $100 profit.

She went to the newspaper office to place an ad. The editor told her that it would be impossible to get that many guests on such short notice, this day being Saturday and the luau to be the following Tuesday, the payment being due on Wednesday. The only day that the ad could be published would be on Monday.

The grandmother went home with a heavy heart but decided that was the only method she could use to raise the money, so she went into the house and talked to the Lord about it. She told him that she must have the money and asked that he help her. She asked that He would cause the right people to read the ad and that they would be touched in their hearts and come to the feast.

Back she went to the editor and told him that she would like to place the ad. He told her again that it was useless. She told him that she had talked to the Lord about it and that she knew He would answer her prayer. The editor said that if the Lord would do that for he then he would be willing to run her ad without cost. He ran the ad—and she prepared the feast.

Instead of 100 persons, there were 125 who came and thus she had more profit than she needed to make the payment.

Miss Anna Johnson

Elmhurst Ward

RAELLEN REYNOLDS—SW. 8-6892.

Sunday, July 3, Elmhurst was honored to have Brother Teo and his three sons as their Sacrament meeting. Bro. Teo and his sons are here from the Samoan Islands in order that his sons may further their education at schools in San Francisco. We were favored with many selections from the guests on their own native instruments, and songs from their native land. Also a very inspiring and heart-warming testimony from Brother Teo. After the Sacrament services the Teo family then spoke to the Fireside in the Relief Society room. Hayward and Alameda wards' M Men and Gleaners were also invited. There were about 60 present. We are looking forward to many more enjoyable evenings as this one in the near future.

"The last one in gets ducked" was the theme around Castlement High School's pool on Tuesday the 12th of July. The pool was rented especially for the Mutual of Elmhurst, but Alameda, Hayward, San Leandro and Maxwell Park wards were invited. Counting heads we found that there were 116 people all getting wet! After drying ourselves off everyone piled into cars and were on their way to Arroyo Viejo Park where hot dogs and all the trimmings were eaten. The Mutual of Elmhurst sold the pop. If those who missed out on this swimming party keep their eyes open they will see that another one is scheduled for a Tuesday night not very far away.

On the 2nd of July Eugene Bissell, the Fireside's treasurer, was baptized. Congratulations, Gene!

"Gee, that watermelon was good," was the main topic for discussion after the watermelon feed held Tuesday, July 9th for Mom, Pop and the kids. It was held in the lighted area at Joaquin Miller Park.

Softball and other games were going on all evening. This is only an example of the goings on every Tuesday night in the Mutual of Elmhurst. Best come out and really give Elmhurst Ward Mutual a try!

On the 10th of July we were very fortunate to have Peggy and Armand Mauss sing for us and Neil McCarthy play the piano. Then on the 24th we were again favored with a talk on the Pioneers from Neil McCarthy.

Letters have been pouring in recently from former members of our Fireside. Doris Jacobs, our former president, who joined the Navy, is stationed at Great Lakes, and having a very nice time. Dan Gashler, our former treasurer, is enjoying the great outdoors at the Diamond O Scout Camp. June Allen is living in Provo. Barbara Elmer has written that she is truly homesick for good old Oakland. Barbara has recenly moved to Garland, Utah.

Congratulations are in order to the president of our Fireside, Shirley Koverick, who recently celebrated her birthday. We hope she will continue to have many more of them.

If you turned on your radio at KFRC, about 8:00 p.m., of July 23 and heard a familiar tenor voice singing "Play Gypsy, Dancy Gypsy" you may have thought you knew that voice as well as you know your own name. Well, you were right, it was none other than Blaine Wilson from our ward. If you haven't sent in your vote yet, and you think Blaine was the best on the program then send in a postcard saying so to Budda, KFRC, San Francisco, California. If Blaine wins he will have a chance at the scholarship being offered later in the year.

KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge is what you learn from others; wisdom is what you teach yourself.

Martinez Ward

JoAnne Knowles, Phone 747-R.

This month Martinez ward welcomed Brother and Sister Owen Cook and two children, Carol and Jimmy. Bro. Cook, formerly of Modesto, is residing in Concord, business manager of the new Mt. Diablo school district. Already the ward is making use of his ability by sustaining him as Gospel Doctrine Teacher in the Sunday School. Owen is a U. C. grad, and is well known in Berkeley wards.

The Youth Fireside held a very successful Sock Dance on July 20. Dancing, games and refreshments provided an enjoyable evening for the active group. President Bob VomDorp is now working in Utah and several others were vacationing, but in spite of these handicaps the party was a complete success. The group is trying to plan some activity every week or two, especially now that the college age members are able to attend again.

Bishop Fred Anderson, who is now residing in Richmond, returned to speak in Sacrament meeting July 14. It was a great joy to see him so well after his recent affliction.

Mrs. Natalie Sant has again organized a girls' chorus to provide occasional music for Sacrament meetings. The group is largely composed of members of a previous chorus which sang at both ward and stake functions. Now singing in the chorus are Barbara Roskelley, Betty McKinney, Kay Creer, Nancy Dalhin and JoAnne Knowles. Mrs. Natalie Sant is the director, while Mrs. Audrey Easton serves as accompanist.

The Ward has further increased its population with the arrival of Brother Jay Linderman from Pasadena. He is a graduate of Cal Tech in Pasadena and is now employed in the engineering department of the Associated Oil Company.

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Brentwood Branch End Year Welfare Apricot Project

(President Geddes summarizes their apricot project in these words)

"Another apricot harvest has come and gone, and left in its wake the usual chore of cleaning up the drying yard, washing trays, working and irrigating the orchard, repairing broken boxes and blisters. In spite all of this aftermath of work on hand we feel within ourselves the satisfaction and joy that comes from a job well done.

"There is in the old welfare sock from this year's work, nearly $400 from fruit sold at the orchard and from that sold on the local market in Oakland and San Francisco. The dried fruit was sold just this week for 24c per pound. We should have another $500 to add to the fund from that. All of the fruit money mentioned here came from our apricot welfare orchard. This represents approximately 11 tons of 'cots.

"All the while this was going on, the Stake Presidency was working the daylights out of every ward and stake to rush to completion the cannery. With steam in the cannery you know what happened to the next nine and one half tons of fruit we hauled to Berkeley stake's new Welfare Center in El Cerrito.

"A lot of welfare work hours will have been added up when this year's apricot welfare project is closed. It took hard work; it took personal sacrifice; it took a great love of one another, and a greater love for the cause of general welfare. But it paid in cash and above all it paid a hundred fold in the true spirit of our holy religion."

(Floyd Pederson, work director, adds his comments on Brentwood's welfare project).

"We can all sit back and breathe a little easier now that the apricot worries are over. It was mighty rugged going for about a month. The hours worked by Brentwood and Pittsburg Saints have not yet been tabulated, but they run into the thousands.

We wish to thank the Martinez ward for their help. They were just getting up steam when the work stopped.

The Aaronic priesthood formed a good part of the backbone of the project and we have great appreciation for their many hours of hard work.

Many friends of the Church put in their time because they believed in the principles behind the welfare plan. We hope that they were able to pick up a few more principles.

"In addition to furnishing the stake with nine and one half tons of apricots, six tons have been dried and three tons sent to local markets. There was also approximately two tons sold to those who came and picked for their own use.

I believe that the opportunitey to work together, and the curiosity this project aroused in the community are the biggest asetts we have obtained. Doors have been opened and minds put in the right condition for receiving the teachings of the gospel. There are few people in Brentwood that have not heard of this pecuilar work going on. May the Lord help us in this work and increase our burden, for it is a blessing."

Know Your Utah

"I challenge anyone to find an area in the world which has as many natural resources within a 20-mile radius as Vernal, Utah." (Uintah County borders Colorado and Vernal in that county is directly east of Prove, Utah). Included in these resources thus praised by the present mayor of Vernal are "a mountain of coal," and "mountain of asphalt" immense gilsonite deposits" (it is used in paints, varnishes, batteries, floor tile, receivers, printers ink, etc), "mountains of shale oil," and unlimited oil Fields" with twenty wells now drilled and others going in. Nearby is also National Dinasaur Monument. Vernal is also the center of a vast live stock industry with fine winter range. A great dam is being projected to bring water from the Green and the White rivers. In the Uintah mountains with their 1000 lakes is one of the nations great recreational areas of the future.

31 Smiths of Same Famliy At BYU

A recent count at Brigham Young University disclosed in the student body, 31 descendants of the same pioneer Latter-day Saint family.

The student kinsmen all are third and fourth generation members of the family of Jesse Nathaniel Smith (1834-1906), a cousin of the Prophet Joseph Smith and a pioneer settler of Utah and Arizona. They continue a family tradition of BYU attendance which began a half-century ago when his sons and daughters came from Snowflake, Ariz to study in Provo.

Five states are represented in the homes of the 1949 group—Utah, Arzona, California, Oregon, and New Mexico. Twice yearly the students hold get-together to promote acquaintance wth cousins who are "distant" only for geographic reasons.

Eight of the group have come to the university after filling missions for the Church, and six others who were on the campus last year are now serving in the mision field.

In addition to the 31 students there are two grandsons of Jesse N. Smith who are members of the university faucility—Oliver R. Smith of the journalism department and H. Smith Broadbent of the chemistry department, Calif. Inter-Mountain News, July 5.

Richmond Ward

BETTY BOURNE

In the last few weeks we have had a lot of fine people leaving our ward. We wish them success and happiness in their new fields of endeavors. David and Barbara Hulme have gone gone to Albany. Ernie and Betty Bourne to Castro Valley, Ken and Ann Porter to Antioch, Ted and Jean Clements to Utah.

New engagements this season include Jean Passey and Kaye Noall, Barbara Passey and Richard Groves, Joyce Stanger and Arnold Lecce.

Elaine Assay was married to Robert Beeman Sunday, July 24, by Bishop Wightman.

July 21 a surprise stork shower was held for Lucy Thomson. All had a good time.

We extend appreciation to all who helped with the apricot canning at our new welfare center. Special mention for Dell Carmen and Peter Gengler.

Moving to new homes in our ward are the Drapers, the Andreasons, the Bachs and the Trottiers.

We have received word that a very dear friend and former member of our ward, Nona Rae Hunter, passed away July 23. Her funeral was held July 27 in Nibley, Utah.

Primary News

The Primary Association is ready to begin construction of the long awaited Children's hospital in Salt Lake City. Any child who donates ten cents (the price of one brick) will have his name placed in the cornerstone. By this plan the Primary children and their friends would have the privilege of furnishing all bricks required for the great building.

Sister Margaret Williams, secretary of the Berkeley Stake Primary Board is happy to announce that the board recently mailed into the head office $164 for 16,400 "bricks" with 430 names to be placed in the cornerstone.

August 19, 1949, in Berkeley's chapel will be held the joint Oakland-Berkeley Stake Primary convention. All officers and teachers are eagerly looking forward to meeting visitors fom the General Primary board and learning regarding the programs that are outlined for next winter's work.

President Annetta Wood of Berkeley Stake Primary is now visiting in Salt Lake City.

CONGRATULATIONS, BENEFICIAL AGENTS! HOW'RE THE BLANKETS

H. J. Hickenlooper, C. L. U., Don C. Woods. C. L. U., W. V. Emery, D. W. Clayton, and Marion D. Redford, local representatives of the Beneficial Life Insurance Company, have been listed among the first seventy winners of a special contest conducted by treir company. These five agents were among the first seventy representatives of the company to produce $70,000 of new business in the contest. Each of them will receive a special monogrammed blanket for his outstanding work.

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Utah Potpourri

● "Uncle Jody" McAllister of St. George, Utah, has made a name for himself by devoting his life to promoting music for the people. For 43 years he has led the St. George tabernalce choir, a record for such service, it is thought. Also the band there has had the benefit of his leadership for years.

● The "rolling and rolicking" yearly Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Utah drew great crowds July 22-25.

● "The Cycle of the West" by John G. Neihardt, Macmillan Co., $5, a book of narrative poetry, really tells the stories of the early trappers who preceeded the home builders of the West. "Should be made required reading for all western children" says one reviewer. Stanford University has reissued "Yellowstone National Park,, by Hiram Chittenden of Stanford a book that "will double one's visit to the famed Park," it is said. "Californias." written and illustrated by Jo Mora, Double-Day Co., $3.75, tells the story of the early horsemen of California really converted Indians of the old Missions.

● Mrs. Leonard G. Diehl of Ogden and Mrs. Richard Newton, formerly of Ogden, now of Nampa, Idaho, one a writer for children, the other an artist, are collobrators in articles appearing in western magazines, including "The Children's Friend.

● John M. Browning, pioneer and presently renowned firearms inventor of Ogden (of an old LDS family) has been largely responsible for the success of American's four largest arms companies (Winchester, Remington, Colt, and Stevens) and one of the largest European Companies. For years every Winchester made was a Browning invention.

● Ashael D Woodruff, new dean of the graduate school at BYU is also now a member of the Deseret Sunday School Board. Grandson of Church President W. W. Woodruff, he has been on the faculty of Cornell University. He is author of "Psychology of Teaching."

● BYU professor of speech, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley is a visiting instructor for the summer quarter at the University of Southern California.

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RALPH W. HARDY PROMOTED

Ralph W. Hardy, assistant manager of KSL in Salt Lake City. and member of the General Supt cy YMMIA has just been appointed director of the newly created audio division of the National Association of Broadcasters, and will go to Washington in September. He is a talented public speaker and executive. Elder Hardy charmed all who attended the last May M Men Gleaners Conventin of Northern California held in Oakland stake.

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● Utah cities put on a week-long celebratoins of "Days of 47." Generally these celebrations include crowning of the queen, a huge street parade. (sometimes in the evening) a rodeo. several evenings of dancing. a great musical evening. as in the tabernacle in the case of Salt Lake City. and concluding with an under-the-stars evening, as in the case of the University Stadium Bowl where "Carmen" was presented before 4000 persons. It is doubtful whether there is in the U. S. a summer theatre that provides such conveniences for entrance, exits, refreshments and parking as the U. of U. Stadium Bowe," says the Deseret News. Could not this general idea be modestly adapted to an East Bay celebration of our two LDS July historic events, July 24th and July 31, jointly by both stakes? Is the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers the logical organization to lead out in some fitting celebration annaully here?

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Pittsburg Ward

GLORIA MAGLEBY.

Twenty-six Ladies Chorus members and guests splurged last July 13 when they tramped out to Genieve James' home and enjoyed a barbecue deluxe, a la mode, and any other nice words you care to use. Steaks, corn on the cob, tossed salad, olives (10 kinds at least) french bread, home made sherbet and cookies formed the menu —not one soon to be forgotten. (Someone sneaked some garlic into the butter, but after three weeks the sissies have recuperated!) There were lots of dishes to do, but lots of help; so after they were taken care of everyone flopped (putting it mildly) onto the floor in Genieve's house and nearly everyone presented some part on a strictly impromptu program. One of the greatest outcomes of the barbecue, besides the fact that everyone enjoyed it tremendously, was the turn out at chorus practice the following Wednesday. Chorus leaders have deduced that steaks could be the answer to better attendance at sacrament meetings throughout the Church!

At a recent ward leadership meeting, Thora Astle was appointed the new editor of the "Courier." The Courier has been "on the shelf" for a few months and it is hoped that everyone will contribute to its success and help make it useful.

Carol and Mrs. Clayton returned from the annual MIA June Conference in Salt Lake City and both gave reports Sunday evening, July 24. They told both of instructional phases and much of the spirit and inspiration which are enjoyed at these June conferences.

A sacrament meeting that Pittsburg Saints will long remember was held on July 17 with President Emery Ranker as the visitor. He brought Brother Snel and son from Walnut Creek, and Brother and Sister James Richardson from Richmond and Mary Watkinson of Berkeley. The marvelous music that these people presented, both instrumental and vocal, along with the good words of President Ranker and David Clayton made it an outstanding evening.

An over-night camping trip was held by members of the Aaronic Priesthood and the LDS Girls on July 22 and 23 at Marsh Creek Springs. Arrangements were under the direction of Gladys Davis and Ed Maughamn with Ed and Berma Maughan and Lydia Talbot as the official chaperones. Lots of good food, swimming, games and just loafing were some of the things that they all enjoyed. Those attending were: Ruehl Barton, Theola Barton, Jackie Hughes, Marlene Maughan, Evelyn Hood, Marlene Roche, Bonnie Davis, Fred Pizzuto, J. D. Terry, Robert Gibbs, Sister Talbot and Bro. and Sis. Maughan.

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EDITORIAL

Enlightened Self-Interest

Psychologists tell us that, generally speaking, a person spends about ninety per cent of his time thinking about himself or about his concerns. Stevenson speaks of "our consuming ego." Indeed, self-interest is deeply inborn in us all.

Did Jesus Christ condemn this universal trait? Is it a good or a bad characteristic?

Jesus did council us to lose ourselves in order that we might truly find ourselves, saying: "He that looseth his life shall find it."

If we lose ourselves in worthwhile service we will find the secret of a happy and full life. Loosing a little, we find much more.

Josiah Royce, the Grass Valley boy who became Harvard's famous philosopher, wrote a great book, "The Philosophy of Loyalty." In it he declares that our lives partake of the larger nature of that to which we give loyal adherence. Working loyally for great causes gives one a secure sense of importance; gives life a great purpose, and makes it zestful, joyous. Fusing their lives with great endeavors, men and women forget themselves into greatness. An enlightened self-interest.

What greater cause than the plan for finer living called the gospel of Jesus Christ? What greater joy than being a branch of that beautiful vine? What greater wisdom than to accept the invitation, "Follow me?" What happier service than to join other like-minded ones in labors that build His kingdom?

The missionary comes back and says with face aglow, "It has been the happiest time of my life," a plain and inevitable fact: he has been busy in the greatest of causes; he lost his little self, but on what a larger life he found!

Only when we "neglect" everything which stands in the way; only when we make hand-blistering, mind and muscle-tiring sacrifices for others and for the Master and his Kingdom do we find our truer service, true joy is our destiny. "Man is that he may have joy."

Currently the happiest among us are those who are giving unstinted hard laor and sacrifices in the Welfare Center building and other welfare work. One shining countenance is that leader from Rio Vista who drives, roundtrip, almost a hundred miles and is seen so often doing expert work at San Pablo avenue and Fink Lane.

There are others like him. Shall we not have many, many who know how true happiness is earned?

Tennessee, Utah Papers Exchange Compliments

Of all things! Several newspapers of Tennessee have been running discriptive stories of Utah scenery, and, in turn, several Utah papers have carried similar stories regarding the beauties of the mountain scenic areas of Tennessee.

It all began when a Tennessee lady enjoyed the 1947 Utah Centennial Parades and celebration of the coming of the Utah pioneers, and later was escorted on a tour of scenic Utah. Of this she wrote acounts for Tennessee papers when she returned. Then the man who had guided her about Utah scenery was invited to be a guest of Tennessee on a tour of that state's boasted beauty spots. He responded by writing up these visits for the Utah papers.

At the suggestion of President David O. McKay a series of thaylogs on Tennessee were broadcast over station KSL, and this was repeated over stations in Ogden and Richfield, Utah, and the Utah Magazine printed articles on Tennessee.

Back in Tennessee, newspaper editors and broadcasters, hearing of the Utah activities in their behalf, began a series of broadcasts and stories about Utah. Recently the Associated Civic Clubs of Tennessee, and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce have entered th scheme. And the end is not in sight.

Relief Society News

President Vera Mayhew wishes to thank the Relief Society presidencies and committees for their fine work in preparing the Saturday noon meals for the men working on the new Welfare building; likewise the ward Relief Societies who furnished evening refreshments five days a week, Monday thru Friday.

This work has been going on since 2 August 1948—one year of unbroken service.

Oakland Stake Primary Joint Convention

President Elsie Lyons announces a joint stake convention with Berkeley stake August 19, in the Berkeley chapel. Two general board members from Salt Lake City will instruct. Four new board members have been sustained: Lucille M. Schow as activity counselor. Sister Schow was Gleaner Girl president in the Oakland stake; later president of the YWMIA in Dimond and also has served as Relief Society president in Alameda.

Lorna Beach of San Leandro was chosen as secretary; she was president of YLMIA last year and is at present president of the PTA at the school where her children attend.

Helen McBride of San Leandro is to supervise groups one and two. She is at present organist in San Leandro Primary.

Ardell Wood of Oakland ward, mother of three daughters, has taught the Seagulls group successfully during the past year and now will supervise a boys' class.

At the July 24 celebration the Primary had charge of games and races for the children and distributed prizes. Later in the day Bro. Hyatt took charge of recreation for the youngsters.

Five wards have participated successfully in the Primary summer program. The work will be climaxed by a festival and then a Sunday night program in each ward August 7.

Alva May Cooke of the Oakland stake MIA board was married recently in the Salt Lake Temple to Neil Forsythe of Martinez. She was converted to the Church after visiting and hearing the temple square guide one time while on a vacationing western tour. On returning home she contacted missionaries and joined the Church. The Forsythees will make Martinez their home.

• John Campbell cannery expert with the General Welfare Committee visited th Oakland stakes new cannery and was present at the Open House celebration July 23 at Welfare Center on Gould street. At that gala affair President Hilton gave the history of the Center, and President Wright and Shaw added comments. 122 cans of apricots were put up that same evening as a climax of the Open House. The program was held out-of-doors. Darrel Mosson of the MIA was master of ceremonies.

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The Oakland Stake Sunday School Board has been enhanced by the addition of four new members: Reed Judd of Alameda has charge of Gospel Messages; Dan Fernsten of Dimond, Junior class; Leon Baer of Dimond, Senior groups, and Leona Daley, special genealogical training.

Food For Thot

By HENRY F. GORDON

It has been generally supposed hat berbiberi is a deficiency disease due to the lack of vitamin B-1.

Beribri is most common in those countries where polished rice is staple food.

Here again is more confirmation of the fact that whole natural foods are first essential in overcoming deficiency diseases. In the United States a business running into millions of dollars is built on the false theory that synthetic vitamins will peform that same function in human nutrition as will natural vitamins.

In a recent issue of the magazine Bakers Digest an advertisement by the American Dry Milk Institute, Inc., showed that enriched flour was actually less nutritious than plain white flour. Thus we are apparetly pursing another illusion in order to have our cake and eat it too. For those who have a definite taste for refined foods it would indeed be comforting if a few synthetic vitamins would take the place of perhaps dozens of vitamins and trace minerals removed from the whole wheat berry at the time of milling.

Business News

Martin Jefferies has joined Elmer Harkner in a business partnership under the name of Harker and Jefferies, Contractors. Both are well known Claremonters of sterling characters, expert in construction work. Elmer Harker has built many fine east bay homes. They are here to serve the LDS colony particularly.

✣ George J. Cannon, executive vice president and manager of the Beneficial Life, son-in-law to the late President Grant, and son of an early Church leader, was honored July 27 on his seventieth birthday with a great dinner at the Hotel Utah, where civic and Church leaders and 33 company agents were present from nine states (three from the bay area), each agent having written $70,000 business in the last seven months.

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Two LDS Temples Were Never Built

Many do not know that two temples planned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were never built. Today the Hendrickites own part of the original temple site at Independence, Mo., and back of this is a story. When the Church was only one year old in the summer of 1831 Joseph Smith and a few elders met at Independence, Mo., and dedicated the site, August 3, 1831, for the building of a temple. Joseph Smith offered the dedicatory prayer. When the Saints were compelled to abandon their right to possession and left Jackson county in 1833, the temple site fell, some years later, into the hands of the "Hedrickites," so called because of their leader Granville Hedrick.

In the latter part of 1836 the Saints were forced to leave Clay county for Caldwell county and ground was broken for a temple in Farr West, Caldwell county, Mo., July 3, 1837. Cornerstones were laid July 4, 1838, Nothing was done until April 26, 1839, when the twelve apostles held a meeting and some were sent on missions. They commenced the building of the tmple, which would have been erected 110 feet long and 80 feet wide. It was never built because the Saints were expelled from Missouri in 1839. In 1909 the LDS Church bought the temple site from the heirs of the late John Whitmer.

Those who have visited both these sites know what beautiful locations they are in. The writer on his way to his mission stopped over in Independence, Mo. Today one finds a small wooden structure housing the few worshippers who now call themselves: "Church of Christ." According to Wilford Wood the original temple site was 63 acres, and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints own most of this except the little triangular plot of ground that was the original temple site. They have a large tabernacle, and stone buildings on their plot of ground. —Harold M. Jenson.

GOING BACK TO UTAH SCHOOLS?

Two young ladies of Martinez ward would like to get together with other young people of the stake, who are going back to Provo, Utah, by September 20, 1949, and help share expenses either by auto or chartered bus.

If you have anything to offer them, please notify Miss Barbara Jean Roskelley, 2602 Sycamore Ave., Concord, or Miss Nancy Lee Dahlin, P. O. Box 574, Concord.

Berkeley Ward

(SECOND)

The Second ward has organized an interesting class for college age boys and girls. We encourage all in this group to come out and take an active part.

The MIA has been carrying on a special activity progam during July: weenies, dancing, and fun all during the month. The program will be discontinued during August, however.

Hermese Ogden has been named president of the joint Primary succeeding Minerva Bailey who was recently released. Minerva did a splendid work and we wish to thank her for her faithfulness and the many hours she has put in for the children of both wards.

The following have received advancement in the priesthood: Steven Barrett, John Franz, Bill Crockett and Bob Allen, teachers; George Spear and Charles Summerhayes, priests; Reed Meredith, elder.

Ward teachers have been urging all members to take a more active part in all activities of the Church.

Bishop Ward Green wishes to express appreciation to all those who helped in the canning project. Over 8,000 cans of apricots were canned. Everyone had such a good time doing this work together that it has been a pleasure. Join your friends when we start on the next crop, and have a good time while you also aid the needy.

Do Families Pray At Meals?

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

The practice of saying grace before meals is followed by more than four out of every 10 families in the United States.

In this survey of families, the Institute asked:

"At your family meals at home, does anyone say grace or give thanks to God aloud before meals?"

The replies:

Yes	43%
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2"When you were a child, did your family say grace or pray at the table?"

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"Food is eaten for enjoyment, for emotional release, for social prestige, for attention, adverse or otherwise," Dr. Rountree said. "Food is refused because of unconscious emotions, for the pleasure of paining others, and to show self-assertion."

THE INFANT'S DIET

Emotional attitudes toward food begin in babyhood; the infant who did not sense affection while he was being fed or who has been distressed or unduly hungry is likely to become a food problem and remain one. If a child anticipates adverse reaction, such as a mother's critical attitude toward his food habits or lack of co-ordination at meal-time, his actions become subversive and he protests by food refusals. The child who eats well has been blessed with an understanding mother.

RICKS BECOMES 4-YEAR COLLEGE

Official Anthorization for Ricks College to become a full four-year college in 1949-50 has been granted by the General Church Board of Education announces John L. Clarke, president of the college. Official notification of the authorization was received by Pres. Clarke from Dr. Franklin L. West, Church Commissioner of Education.

Addition of the fourth year to the curriclum will permit Ricks College to train elementary and secondary teachers in accordance with the requirements of the new state law which provides that teachers in Idaho must have four-year teaching certificates by 1955.

Claremont Ward

Don C. Wood, Jr., is doing a bang-up job with the summer MIA program. Past events which were enjoyed by a large group of young folks were a weiner roast at West Minister park and a swimming party at Hayward plunge. August 10 is the date set for a barn dance at the Berkeley chapel. Claremont will be host to Berkeley First and Second wards. Please be there.

Welcomed to Claremont is Orlando Bowman who will pilot the YMMIA this coming season. He is to fill the position left vacant by Jay Brown who has been called to assist Harold Gaisford in the stake MIA. We'll miss you, Jay, but hope to see you present at most of our meetings during 1949-50. We appreciate your good work in Claremont, Jay; don't forget you can still help us.

Wm. "Bill" Vaughn has accepted the position as assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 18.

Sister Rose Gleason has two new counsellors in Relief Rociety. Mildred Olson and Lydia Hatch have accepted responsibility of these two positions and they need your support to make the Relief Society an interesting organization. Let's build up our membership and make Claremont the place where every woman in our ward will want to attend Relief Society.

Marshall Stoddard and family are vacationing in Utah. They expect to visit Grand Canyon before returning home.

Gerald Millward is spending a month in Grantsville, Utah, with his grandparents.

William Wood of Salt Lake City was a visitor in the Don Wood residence during the month of July. He is the energetic father of Don C. Wood, Sr.

Brother Orson Greer is spending a few weeks with his daughter Lorleen Tucker and her family. Bro. Greer was one of the speakers in our sacrament service July 24. We enjoyed your talk, Bro. Greer.

Richard L. Evans' brother, Dave, as a speaker in the Claremont ard sacrament meeting the last eek in July. Brother Evans was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood and family. We do enjoy hearing the fine messages these good people bring to us.

Elizabeth Bybee, mother of Enid Young and Scott Bybee, is convalescing at the Young home after a major operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We are happy to report that Stanley Cardwell is improving these days after having spent several weeks suffering from a major operation. We are glad to have you in our Sunday gatherings again, Stan.

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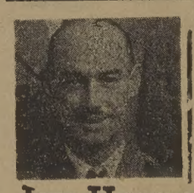

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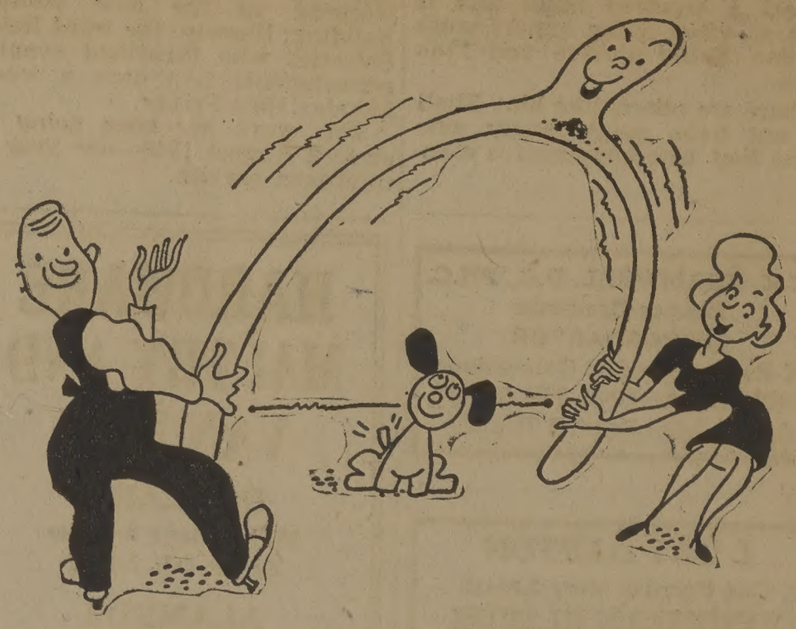

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Hayward Ward

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Bro. Owen L. Stewart and wife, Mary, have been called to the Northern States mission, from two to ten years. This has been a life-long dream, so that all the ward is happy to see it now fulfilled for these worthy people. Bro. Stewart has served as bishop of Hayward ward and now is a member of the stake high council. With their fine family married and on this own, this devoted couple is now ready to further serve the Lord in sharing with others the gospel that has made their own lives so rich. A shower was held for Sister Stewart at the home of Vivian Black at which many lovely and useful gifts were given.

At last the McFaddens have a little baby girl at their place—their cow had twin calves, one of each: one to raise and one to butcher, as Ines said.

Bishop Webb and family had a great reunion. For the first time in sixteen years the whole family was together, eight brothers and sisters.

The ward genealogical committee had an excursion to the San Francisco library, July 30. We are getting ready for the Idaho Falls temple excursion the week of October first which will end with two days, Saturday and Sunday at the General Conference in Salt Lake iCty. All members who wish are invited to register their names with the committee and how they are going, whether they wish to go on the chartered bus, etc.

Leon Tingey has been to Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming to the funeral of her mother. Cecil Truscott has returned from Utah where she has been nursing a brother through a long illness.

Roland Affleck and family have vacationing in Utah.

Alma Peterson has gone to Salt Lake for a few weeks. Inez McFadden is going home to Weston, Idaho, for a family reunion. Her three brothers will drive thru and pick Inez and the children up.

Lyddia Millet and daughter, Gwen, vacationed in Victoria, Canada. Clyde Johns has moved out of our ward to Felton.

Sister Marie Lindsay and daughter, Jean, spent a week in Big Basin. Wendell Sorensen, brother to our ward clerk, died in Stockton, leaving a wife and three children.

George Noble and wife, George Wiseman and wife have been called to serve as stake missionaries. Two cottage meetings have been held this month.

Doval White and Reed Welchoff have returned home from their completed missionary training and are now waiting for ships. Doval found courage while away to pop the question to Marsha Stanger. Now Marsha has a lovely ring to keep her company until Doval finishes his mission to Uruguay.

Maxwell Pk. Ward

MARJORIE HAWKINS KE. 3-2864.

We are proud of our softball team and we invite all men in the ward to come out and participate. This is a stake competition series, the games being announced at meetings on Sunday.

Mutual has been sponsoring activities on Tuesday evenings. We have been meeting at Frick Junior High to play soft ball. Boys and girls, young and old, come out and join us. After a recent game we met at Moody's home for a wiener roast and watermelon feed. If you aren't participating in these activities we need you and you need us. Let's get together.

It is the wish of Dick Smith that through The Messenger we thank everyone who was so kind to him and his wife, Otella, during her illness and at the time of her passing. For Dick we say—"thank you" for all the cards, flowers, deeds of kindness, and words of comfort. And to Dick we say—"we love you, and want you to know our prayers of comfort and understanding are with you. We need you, and want you to come out and be with us when you can.

Vacationers this summer have included Ruth and Howard Thomas and Vivian and Norma Williams to Los Angeles. Bishop Stewart and family to Santa Cruz. Lorraine Goodpasture and family visited Miriam Lee and her family in Oregon, and brought back greetings to their many friends in the bay area. Manton and La Preal Moody and family to Utah and Yellowstone Park. Then Sister Moody returned to Utah to stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Eli Hawkins. Brother Hawkins is still recovering from an automobile accident in which he was injured in February. Joy and Maude Briscoe went to a romantic spot—"Valley of the Moon." Everyone reports "a wonderful time!"

Bobby Loveland went to Salt Lake for his vacation, and while there had the opportunity of being baptized for the dead fifteen times in the Salt Lake Temple.

Little Laurie Jane Hawkins was considerate enough to make her appearence on July 22, 1949. Just time enough for Mommie to get the Messenger News written. Grant and I are very proud and happy.

Don't forget Primary at 10:30 on Tuesday morning. The children are studying Hawaii, and making leis, etc. A demonstration of what they have learned during the summer will be given at a Sacrament meeting in August. See that your children are given the opportunity of enjoying this fine program.

Remember: "The happiest people are the busiest people," and "some people cause happiness wherever they go—others whenever they go."

Anson G. Perkin's Booklet Recounts Life of Anson and Emma Summers Call, Stalward Defenders of the Faith

In these centennial years in the west it is pleasing to find a beautiful booklet about the Mormons written and presented to his numerous relatives by Anson G. Perkins of Dimond ward.

The first 25 leaves tell of the life of Anson Call, who was Bro. Perkins' grandfather. The reverent esteem for that stalwart defender of righteousness is edifying and very touching at times. We are grateful for this portrayal.

The last 10 leaves tell of Anson's grandmother, Emma Summers Call, who came via the arduous handcart company of 1856. One must read these beautiful tributes to understand the extent to which Anson Perkins honors them, for that is the title of the booklet, "I Honor Them."

Palo Alto Stake

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Alto Stake Sunday School Superintendent).

"The Palo Alto Stake Sunday school centennial reunion, celebrating the centennial of LDS Sunday schools, will be held August 13, at Alum Rock park, San Jose. We are honoring all former and present Sunday school workers, their friends and families.

"Although the park is located in San Jose and at a considerable distance from certain wards in the Berkeley Stake, perhaps some of the southern wards of the Oakland Stake would like to know that we are not restricting people from being with us just because they happen to be in another stake. As a matter of fact, we are hoping that people who were active in the early California Mission and original San Francisco Stake will feel free to come and help us celebrate this festive event.

"Each family is to bring its own food; picnic tables and barbecue pits are available for those who desire. At 3 p.m. there will be games and sports for early arrivals. The swimming pool will be the center of interest at 4:30 o'clock. The picnic spread at 6 will be followed by a special bon fire and program at 7, and we expect to dismiss at about 8 o'clock.

Cast Your Bread

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About six years ago, I attended the Mt. Ogden Stake Conference which was held in the Ogden Tabernacle. A young lady who had just returned from the Southern States Mission reported her labors in that field. As she stood before the large congregation, she made a noble appearance and spoke with enthusiasm and faith. When she bore her testimony, all present felt the sincerity of her soul. About six rows back from the pulpit sat the mother of this newly returned missionary. As her daughter spoke, tears of gratitude came into her eyes, but her face was radiant with hapiness. When the young lady was introduced to me by her stake president, he said she was the sixth of her mother's children to fill honorable missions. Her five brothers, all of whom were older than she, had preceded her in to various fields and had returned with honor and continued to be active in the Church. All of them were holding responsible positions in the wards and stakes in which they lived. The father of this spendid family had passed on to his reward some years before. The mother, with the devotion and faith that was inspring to all who knew her had managed, in some way, to give her six children a good education and had trained them in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They were the sons and daugher of the girl, Elizabeth.

A few weeks ago, the secretary to President David O. McKay, called on the telephone and said that President McKay would like to speak with me if I would find time to come to his office. I have always been honord and thrilled when the opportunity was afforded to me to visit with and talk with the members of the First Presidency of the Church Could I come? I would be there in ten minutes.

When I was seated at the desk of President McKay, he read a letter from the President of the Centeral Pacific Mission. He had set up a welfare cannery in that mission. There were some pieces and other General Authorities. of equipment that could not be obtained in the Hawaiin Islands and he needed help and had written to President McKay for it. After reading the letter, President McKay said to me:

"Brother Eardely, President Weeing is a splendid man. A devoted leader. We should do all we can to help him."

I answered, President McKay, I know of no one whom I would rather assist than President Melvin A. Weeing, for he is the son of my friend, Elizabeth.

President McKay seemed to detect a spirit of enthuiasm in my voice and he said: "Why do you say that?"

Then I repeated to him the story very much as I have written it in this article. He arose from his desk. His eyes filled with that warm. friendly light that he has cultivated over yea s, that he has cultivated over the years, his face shown with joy. Then softly, but impressively, he said to me:

"And to think that this was all brought by the testimony of youthful missionaries who delivered their message in a spirit of humlity and love."

Anne J. Sheppard

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brought tears to us all. He was so happy to have had the privilege of reading the Book of Mormon and to have learned the truthfulness of it. Also the prophecy which is given to the Indians, that they should become a white and delightsome people. If you could meet this Indian boy you could see that this prophecy has come true.

Another woman told two elders that she had dreamed two men would come and give her an important message; that one man would be lame and leaaning upon the other. When she heard the message she knew it was true and that her dream was inspired for the boy that spoke was lame and he was leaning upon his companion. She was baptised a few months later.

How grateful we should be in our understanding of the purpose of life, the destiny of man and the part Jesus Christ played in making our return to the presence of God possible. That His life and mission are not to us a mystery, sadly misunderstood and misinterpreted. How happy we should be to have membership in His Church and to receive the blessings that membership offers.

"Fear God and give glory to Him for the hour of His judgment is come."

How humble we should be, knowing what we know, being who we are, and doing what we are doing for Him. Jesus Christ made is possible when He gave His life that man might live again, thus making us partakers at the feast of the faithful.

Let us not fail Him!

Vacationing

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another week in October with the temple excursion to Idaho Falls temple at which time they will attend General Conference and also do work in the Manti and St. George temple which so far they have never beheld.

✣ The Angus K. Norbergs left July 30 for a leisurely trip up the Redwood highway, camping here and there by themselves into Oregon where auto courts may provide a change of fare now and then.

✣ The Glenn C. Shaws returned July 23 from a long business and pleasure trip to Portsmouth, N. H., where he attended a convention of the Nat. Assn. of Broadcasters (he being the manager of KLX). They rode the air lanes going but returning connected with a new Oldsmobile at Lansing, and then drove to Nauvoo, Carthage, Independence, Salt Lake City on the way home.

✣ Nathan Tolman and LaRee are visiting folks in Logan and will return the latter part of Auguts. Nate will attend the eastbay special genealogical training class with others representing the wards hereabouts, August 22-25.

✣ Denzel Allen is in Hawaii, and reports much concern over the current labor strike. His company (Cal Pak) had to fly all the equipment he will need in his work this summer in the Islands; expensive but necessary.

✣ Bishop LeRoi Gardner and Thelma (first ward) will vacation in Utah following the marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to Allen Barker, a med student of U. of U. The wedding date is September 9.

✣ President W. Glenn Harmon and family will go to Salt Lake to Eunice's wedding September 7. Both her and Joanne Gardner's weddings, two days apart, will be followed with receptions at the Lion House.

✣ Dr. and Mrs. Emery Ranker attended their UAC class reunion and their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at Logan. They were able to go into the Logan temple. Wiliam Knowles, Martinez former bishop, and principal of the high school there, is a classmate of the Rankers.

✣ Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Mayhew drove north along Highway 101, July 4th week end so that Wayne could attend to business in connection with his Portland office. They then drove to Seattle and home via 99.

✣ George and Nellie Hughes will attend the October conference, and possibly drive to El Paso where his son, Clark, is studying broadcasting technique at the special courses at the Texas School of Mones.

✣ Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatt spent a week at Mesa temple in April and again in June visited old haunts in Salt Lake where Fred was able to make arrangements for consistent family research. They each enjoyed family reunions while there.

Berkeley MIA

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include Harold S. Gaisford, stake superintendent; Kenneth Porter and Joseph L. Brown, assistant superintendents; Eva Harker, manual counselor, and Gloria Magleby, activity counselor; Marion Gold and Dale E. Neilson, secretaries; Frances J. Nix, music director; Kirke M. Decker, speech and drama director, and many others.

Judging by the records of other institutes a large attendance will be the rule with definite and tangible benefits to all participants. Talk it up; work it up; eat it up! It will be fun and feast for mind and body. See the MIA Institute calendar on page 8 of this Messenger.

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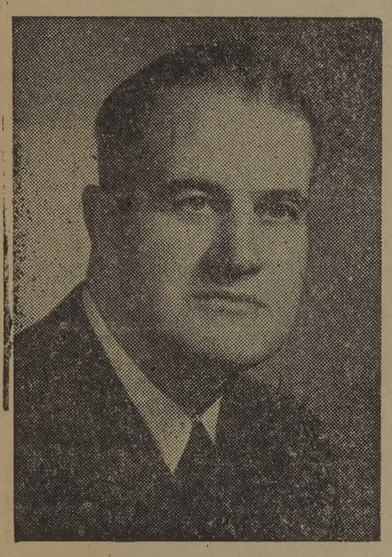

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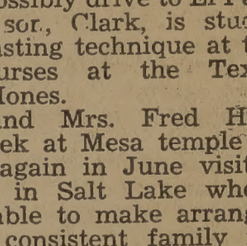

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Welcome Home Party for Missionaries

No, this is not a wedding cake. It's a "welcome home" cake at the party given by members of Claremont ward in honor of Miss Helen Burdett who recently returned from the Northern States Mission. "We think," says Bishop A. S. Millward, "that it is just as important to give our fine missionaries a home-coming party as it is to give them a farewell party." President Emery Ranker spoke at the party and he heartily endorsed the rather new idea of welcome home parties of this pattern. We will see more in all the wards, it is believed. Above left to right: A. J. Burdett, Elizabeth Burdett, Helen and Robert Burdett. Photo by Ernest Ahlborn.

U. S.Party Gets OK to Seek Ark

MOSCOW (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Ankara Turkey, says the Turkish Army general staff has given permission to an American group to explore strategic Mount Ararat for the remains of Noah's Ark.

It is said the group is staying in Ankara waiting for a ship to arrive from the United States with its equipment.

Mount Ararat is located near the Soviet-Turkish frontier.

There have been numerous reports in Turkey lately that remains of the Ark have been sighted. These have come from all over the country.

Fund Raising Is Fun This Way

Funds for the new Bellflower chapel are being raised in very pleasant ways Tuesday morning the Relief Society gave a—Come As You Are Breakfast in the new chapel

Serving waffles, hot chocolate or postum, and tomato juice brought over $100 to the chapel fund.

In the evening 30 members and partners of the MIA held a barbecue in the patio of the home of Superintdent Lou Jones. After filling themselves with all the goodies of the barbecue, the group square danced with Cleon and Blanche Stoney doing the instructing. A collection was taken to appuy on the building fund which resulted in an additional $200.

Throughout the ward there have been numerous dinners with a fee being charged by the hostess. The money is then turned over to Bishop Sims to apply to the building fund. Inter-Mountain News.

Oakland Ward's New Bishop

Oakland ward has a new bishop, Paul E. Warnick. The call came to Elder Warnick after he returned from a business trip Friday, July 29, and he was presented to the ward and sustained Sunday, July 31. Hence no counsellors are yet selected. Amassa A. Bliss and Dr. Dale C. Christensen have been the efficient counselors to Bishop Vinal G. Mauss, who now is the newly appointed president of the Japanese Mission.

Paul E. Warnick is a partner with Wayne E. Mayhew in an extensive accounting business with many branch offices up and down the coast and in the east, and with a main office in San Francisco under the title of Wayne E. Mayhew Company.

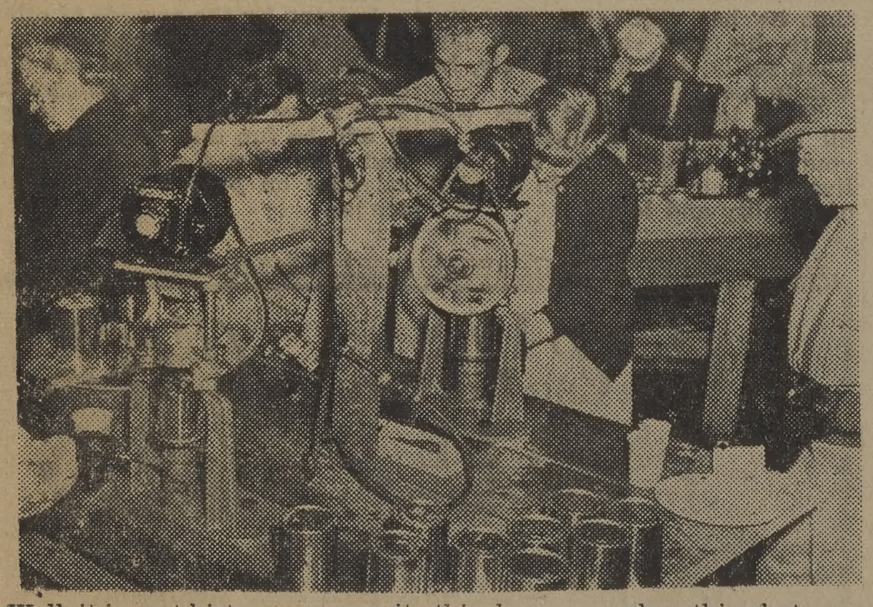
Mrs. Warnick is the former Phyllis Adams. A son, Michael, 14, Piedmont high, fills out the family roster. Both Paul and Phyllis are BYU graduates and both are Provo born; his father being a banker and her father manager of the gas company in Provo.

Bishop Warnick was born September 22, 1907, in Provo, and served as a missionary in the Northwestern States. He has been in charge of Oakland ward deacons and Sister Warnick has at times served in the ward Relief Society presidency and on the stake MIA board. Their home is at 1030 Clarendon Circle, Piedmont. They came here from Ogden 12 years ago, at the same time that Bro. Mayhew closed his Ogden office and opened the one in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE

There are six requisites in every happy marriage. The first is faith and the remaining five don't matter.

First Canning at Welfare Center



Well, it is past history as we write this; however, when this photo was taken by Del Carmen it was steaming hot news of the hour. The big moment had arrived! The first can was on the spot filled with hot apricots from Brentwood and ready to be sealed by Berkeley's new canning machine at the new Welfare center in El Cerrito. Bishop Finnell, Del Carmen and the other saints in Richmond who had attended instruction classes and gained the know-how were at attention as Margene Haddock sealed the first can while Bishop Finnell (right) Ellen Haddock and Vernal Horne looked on. The date was Tuesday night, July 12, 1949.

Father-Son Outing Set for Oak Stake

Fathers and sons of Oakland stake will enjoy an outing, August 12 and 13, in Portola State park on the San Francisco peninsula, Stake YMMIA Superintendent Darrel Monson has disclosed.

The two-day outing will open Friday afternoon when fathers and sons take a short scenic tour to the Big Redwood country near San Mateo.

Pitching camp and eating out will keep the men folks busy up to 8 p.m. At 8:15 a campfire program will be conducted under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Glenn Shaw, of the Oakland stake presidency, and manager of radio station KLX. The program will feature lively, popular and sentimental song-mixers; stunts and skits and stories. Another feature, Don Bennion of the stake high council, will award the achievement plaque to Hayward scouts

Saturday morning's program will start with breakfasts to 9:00 o'clock and will include plans for special hikes, horse-shoe pitching, softball and touch-ball.

After lunch several contests, including wood-chopping and watermelon eating will be staged for father-son teams, and there will be some swimming games in the pool.

In charge of arrangements for this fun-filled event-of-the-year is Supt. Monson. His counselors, Leland Wright and Calvin Kuhre are program co-chairmen; Earl Larsen and Frank Webb are in charge of stunts and skits; Dick Bliss, song leading; Dale Roe and Harvey Hansen, games and contests; Ray Piercey, camp sites coordinator; Colonel R. Vause, camp fire.

Special invitations are going out this week to all members of the stake presidency and high council, priesthood leaders, bishoprics and MIA superintendencies. Details will be announced in each ward of the stake.

Yours for Health

Brother Jonathan

Menus Continued

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Glass of tomato juice with spoonful of brewers' yeast stirred in; two scrambled eggs; two slices toasted whole grain bread with butter and honey; alfalfa tea sweetened with honey. Midmorning: Dish of yogurt with blackstrap molasses. Luncheon: Green salad, whole grain crackers, buttermilk. Midafternoon: Fresh fruit. Dinner: Finger salad, broiled liver with crisp bacon, parslyed potatoes, cooked cauliflower, whole grain bread with butter, stewed fruit, postum. Before retiring: Cheese with whole grain crackers.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Glass orange juice, whole grain waffle with butter and honey. Midmorning: Dish of cottage cheese with blackstrap molasses. Luncheon: Green salad jello with cheese, honeyed fruit, rye bread, butter and milk. Midafternoon: Buttermilk with spoonful of brewers' yeast. Dinner: Broiled fish, baked potatoes with butter, fresh fruit and green vegetable salad with wheat germ, melon or honeyed fruit. Before retiring: Fruit and nut jello with cream, mint tea sweetened with honey.

SATURDAY

Breakfast: glass of prune juice, two soft boiled eggs, two slices whole grain bread and butter crust coffee sweetened with honey. Midmorning: Dish of yogurt with blacgstrap molasses. Luncheon: Peach and cottage cheese salad sprinkled with wheat germ, whole wheat crackers, milk. Midafternoon: Tomato juice with brewers' yeast stirred in. Dinner: Broiled liver, short-cooked vegetable, honeyed fruit, mint tea. Before retiring: Fresh fruit and nuts.

SUNDAY

Breakfast: (It is a good idea to go without breakfast once a week, but if you feel you must eat, then have): Glass fruit juice, whole grain waffle with butter and honey, mint tea. Luncheon: Lettuce and tomato salad sprinkled with wheat germ, glass tomato juice with brewers' yeast. Midafternoon: Dish of yogurt with blackstrap molasses or glass of milk. Dinner: Finger salad, roast chicken and dressing, short-cooked vegetable, whole grain bread, butter, ice cream, barley coffee. Before retiring: Whole grain crackers and cheese, ovaltine.

Always remember, never overeat. If you are over weight, keep the calories low, below 1500 a day.

Oakland Stakes Join In Idaho Falls And General Conference Excursion

Latest Greyhound Super-Coaches

Some will go by chartered buses, some by train, while still others will drive their own cars, perhaps taking paid passengers—but whatever the method of getting there it seems likely that the October 1-10 temple and general conference excursion to Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City will mark the high-water mark for east bay pilgrimages to any temple.

At a meeting of the conjoint genealogical boards, plans were set up whereby the entire excursion will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of the high priest quorums of the two stakes. It was revealed that the fare roundtrip on a chartered bus will be not far from $25 per person. Under such travel the group themselves are the deciding factor as to the convenient stops, lunch places visited and any other pauses enroute, since the bus driver proceeds according to the desires of the passengers expressed thru their appointed leader.

Arrangements for accomodations in Idaho Falls are the subject of current correspondence, and already the temple president has expressed the pleasure of the temple authorities in the prospet of the fall visit from members of the bay stakes.

Both stake general chairmen, Nathan Tolman and Eugene Jacobs expressed the need for the prospective excursionists to busy themselves in research work and the sending of such names to the Index Bureau in Salt Lake City for clearance, a procedure which takes considerable time.

Regional Welfare P. A. Meeting

A Regional Welfare gathering was held Sunday, July 31, at Palo Alto with Brother Walsh from the Church General Welfare Committee.

Decision was reached on regional refrigeration, it being voted that while each stake should maintain its own necessary refrigeration unit, the main regional facility in that line should be at the new Berkeley Welfare Center in El Cerrito. This building has been planned to contain a large refrigerator room.

At the regional meeting Elder Walsh reviewed Manual 17 which covers the operation and financing of Church Welfare work. He made everyone conscious of the need for more careful study of this manual by first administering to the attending group a short true or false test of knowledge of the subject.

Utah Aggies In California

From the pages of the "Utah State," for June, 1949, we glean the following names and vocations of USAC grads at work in California on projects and in industries which were visited in May by the senior engineering class of USAC under the leadership of Dean J. E. Christiansen.

Leland K. Hill, '30, at Sacramento, chief Allocation Economics Div. U. S. Bureau Reclamation. With the same bureau at Shasta dam are Charles Hirst, '26, and John E. (Ned) Riley, '42. John Hall, '47, at Stockton is with the Division of Highways.

Ned Clyde, '42 is a member of the faculty of the Civic Engineering Division at UC, where also is Eugene Gardner, '36, engaged in atomic research. At Mare Island Dee Powell, '38, is a structural engineer with the navy, and at Sacramento is Kenneth Woodward, '48, and Leo K. Homer, '23, engineers for the Reclamation Bureau.

At Stockton also is W. R. Christensen, '42, with the Reclamation Bureau, while at Fresno is Milton M. Foster, '38, instructor at Fresno State, where also Dr. Afton Eliason teaches. Airus Bergstrom, '38, and Chester Blanthorn, '48 are with the California Division of Highways; one at Tulare, the other at Fresno.

1949 BERKELEY STAKE MIA INSTITUTE CALENDAR

PLACES	DATES
Berkeley Chapel	Monday and Thursday
Walnut and Vine	August 8 and 11
Vallejo Chapel	Monday and Wednesday
1539 Tuolumne St.	August 15 and 17
Martinez Chapel	Monday and Wednesday
East End Arch St.	Monday 22 and 24

All Sessions Start at 7:30 p.m. and Close at 9:45 p.m.

SECTIONS AT—

Berkeley, are for Berkeley 1st and 2nd, Claremont, East Richmond and Richmond wards.

Vallejo are for Vallejo, Carqueniz and Napa wards and the Fairfield Branch.

Martinez are for Martinez, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek wards and Brentwood Branch.

WHO IS INVITED—

All Ward MIA officers, board members, teachers and class officers.
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